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BROKEN SILENCE

Erindale Campus will present *Broken Silence*, a play by sociology professor Andre Stein, on Tuesday, November 24 at 5:00 p.m. in The Studio Theatre. The play, which is Stein's highly personal account of the terrible events of The Holocaust, has been scripted from a book by the same name first published in 1984. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $3.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Once again, the Students Administrative Council (SAC) is calling upon students, faculty, administration, and workers alike to donate food for the Daily Bread Food Bank (DBFB) of Toronto. SAC has designated the fourth Friday of each month as food collection day. These dates are November 27, January 29, February 26, and March 25. Each member of the university is encouraged to donate one item of non-perishable food to one of the drop-off locations. ECSU plans to have one or more drop offs at Erindale.

CONVOCATION AND AWARDS

Erindale College Convocation will be held on November 19 at Convocation Hall. Also, Georgie Anderson will be presented with the 1987 Chancellor Award. Anderson has been recognized for her outstanding contribution to the quality of life at Erindale during nineteen years as the campus graphic artist. Congratuations!

NEED SOME HELP?

Now that the jam-cram paper period has arrived, the Writing Lab and Teaching Learning Centre want to remind you that help is available before the mighty red ink lands all over your essay. Tutors give individual help. Help is free. Lab hours are Monday to Thursday from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

Legalized gambling nets big profits for Mississauga charity

by Jennifer Baxter

The annual event of Casino Follies was held Saturday on November 7 at Sheridan Mall as a charity fundraiser for Community Living. The event offered a night of legalized gambling in Mississauga.

The event raised approximately $14 000 for charity, and attracted approximately 1500 people from the Mississauga community.

A number of community organizations were involved in the extravaganza, which ran for five hours, including Erindale's Vis-A-Vis and Participation Clubs.

Members from both Vis-A-Vis and the Participation Club operated blackjack tables and roulette wheels at the Follies. About fifty members from the Participation Club were involved. Both are volunteer organizations, but the Participation club focuses its work on causes for charity.

The crowd seemed to be having a great time at the Vegas-ization of Sheridan Mall. Just like the real thing, there was much drinking, laughing, and crying. While nobody lost their shirts, as the chips were only worth fifty cents, and the maximum bet was only two dollars, a number of people were still very excited about their winnings.

"I gots me thirty bucks", laughed one cigar-smoking senior, who failed to leave one black-jack table for the entire evening.

"I think Casino Follies was very successful", said John Hope of the Participation Club, "at least it was a lot of fun".

On that there was no doubt; legalized gambling without the big bucks, fancy hotels and elaborate wardrobes of Vegas was definitely appreciated by more casual Mississaugans.

photo: John Hope

Fun, wow!: Erindale students had a ball helping out at Casino follies

Kaplan: Free Trade means more pornography

by Maria Miranda

According to Robert Kaplan, Liberal M.P. for York Centre and former Solicitor General, the present Free Trade agreement could allow American pornography to enter Canada in spite of our laws.

This is a concern being expressed by womens' groups.

Kaplan, who was at Erindale on behalf of the Erindale Liberals on November 9th, had a turn-out of 40 interested participants. In reference to the present initiative, Kaplan asserted, "this agreement is a bad agreement", and that is why the Liberals are united against it.

Kaplan criticized Brian Mulroney for not making a deal in the best interest of Canadians.

He expressed concern over the fact that this deal could jeopardize such programs as regional development, job creation and retraining programmes.

Unlike Barbara McDougall, Kaplan does not invision the present deal as beneficial to Ontario. To illustrate this, he referred to the higher tax burden on Canadian business, which in turn benefits the public through Old Age Pension, and universal Health Care programmes, for which the U.S. has no comparison.

Kaplan said Canadian business would pressure government to reduce such taxes, in order to compete. This could mean we may have to find other ways of maintaining these programmes.

Kaplan, who was a caucus member leading the Meech Lake initiative, supports the constitutional agreement.

He argues that what was extremely important was to have Quebec's participation. This is a stand for which Kaplan did not receive unanimous support.

The Liberal Club was pleased with a speaker who obviously enjoys talking to students.

According to Susan Flores, President of Erindale Liberals, "the discussion was very interesting . . . I was impressed by the number of questions students posed, especially regarding the Free Trade initiative — I think it shows once again the concerns people have about the deal."

Such questions have been reflected in the policy meeting participation, where Erindale Liberals are trying to formulate policy for their upcoming conventions, and Uof T's model parliament held in February, according to Flores.

photo: Norman Saunders

Wrong Road: Liberal Robert Kaplan says Free Trade is bad news

APUS awards

by John McMurray

Saturday, November 7 marked the thirteenth annual Association of Part-time Undergraduate students of the University of Toronto (APUS) awards dinner.

The Hart House event included two awards for Erindale students: Barbara Baron and Jovita Nagy.

Baron won the APUS scholastic award for English. Baron was not present at the dinner. She received $200 for her efforts.

Nagy won one of three APUS momento awards for service to APUS. Nagy, a past President of EPUS (the Erindale Part-time Student Association) and active APUS and Governing Council member, was honored for her involvement.

The guest speaker for the evening was Woodsworth Principal Arthur Kruger. Kruger gave a rather pessimistic speech on the future of part-time studies at the University of Toronto, saying that U of T's priorities inhibit new ideas.

Homecoming float cost Erindale students almost three thousand dollars, ECSU claims that it was worth it

by Maura Crowther

It was recently revealed that Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) spent an unprecedented amount of money in connection with Erindale's float in the Homecoming parade in October. While all the receipts and invoices have not yet been completely tallied, it has been estimated that close to $2800 was spent.

The apparent extravagance of this expenditure has raised some question as to ECSU's budgetary responsibility in this matter. According to President Richard Gray, no single ECSU member is directly accountable for the Homecoming budget.

Although Vice-President of Finance, Gianni Ciufo has final say over the allocation of ECSU funds, according to Gray the decisions regarding the Homecoming float were made by the entire directorship.

ECSU's original intention was to spend about $1500 on this year's float, which won first prize for Erindale in the parade for the fourth year in a row. Gray admits that the pressure to build an award-winning float in order to maintain Erindale's streak was a factor in determining how much capital was injected into the project. He is quick to point out, however, that this was "money well-spent".

Gray emphasized the importance of Homecoming as a tool for promoting the College both at St. George and in the community at large. Likening the Homecoming parade to the U.S. college football Rose Bowl parade, Gray called the event a significant U of T tradition whose intangible benefits to the College cannot be overlooked.

In a less abstract vein, Gray went on to discuss the fact that ECSU's events since September, such as the Chalk Circle concert, have been showing a definite profit, thereby justifying the considerable expenditure on Homecoming. In Gray's estimation, ECSU was fulfilling part of its mandate in providing the students who participated in Homecoming with the opportunity to have a great time.

This does not mean, however, that students must look forward to a $2000-plus good time next year. According to Finance VP Ciufo, the bulk of this year's spending went towards tools, equipment and materials that can be used again next year. Hammers, staple guns, masonite and lumber were cited by Ciufo as the big-ticket items for building the float. Ciufo feels that such equipment and supplies were needed by the College anyway for such things as stage construction for concerts, as in the case of the Chalk Circle show.

Ciufo also believes that most of the costs for Homecoming could be defrayed by the Alumni Association, saying that, "Homecoming is, after all, supposed to be an alumni event."

Gray concludes that the Homecoming parade must not be regarded in strictly monetary terms. The promotional and spirit-boosting benefits of Erindale's participation in the parade must not be underestimated. "As long as it's within our grasp to win, we're obligated to give it our best shot."

photo: Stephen Parry

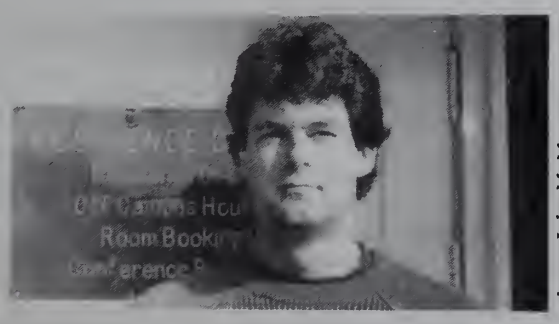
ECSU happy: President Richard Gray, and VP Fiance Gianni Cuifo believe money was well spent

photo: Carl Cavannah

Expensive victory: Erindales winning float cost at least $2800

Recycling off to good start

by Tanya Bedrosslan



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Farrell: Pleased with recycling progress at Erindale campus

Three weeks of collection have passed for recyclable goods and Erindale students have contributed with a satisfactory effort.

The recycling program is sponsored by the "Clean City Campaign" of Mississauga and includes the collection of old newspapers, glass bottles and tin cans.

The blue "We Recycle" boxes were distributed one month ago on Friday October 23, 1987.

There were 158 boxes given out altogether, with residence house numbers for easy inspection on the Don's monthly house check.

During the past few weeks, Colin Farrell, an Erindale student who helped bring this program back to the campus after its failure two years ago, has been tabulating the participation factor.

Farrell found that during the first week 13 houses participated, which is over 8% of the residences, and during the second week 26 houses participated, which is a reasonable increase of 18%.

The third week had 36 houses participating, which is an increase of 22.4%.

If these dramatic increases continue, the recycling program will be a great success and a proud moment for Erindale.

Although Farrell does not expect 100% participation, there is always room for improvement.

He believes that since the Friday morning pick-up time at about 9:00-9:30 a.m. may be too early for some students to meet, he could be suggesting that students put out their recyclable goods on Thursday evenings.

Another alternative to help spur student effort is to create competition between residence phases since there usually is a significant difference in the number of boxes each phase contributes.

Druing the first week of collection, Phase I and II had the most boxes out while Phase IV had the most for the second week.

A possible idea that Farrell has come up with is that each house contributing their recyclable goods may have a half point added to their phase points for each week they put goods out for collection. However, this competition for points is only an idea..

If there are any questions or problems concerning recycling at Erindale, they can be directed to Colin Farrell at 828-1853, house #141.

Get the scoop.

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$6000 is up for grabs

Student endowment fund will select four involved Erindalians as winners

by Jill Watson

Couldn't you use $1500.00? Every year there are student awards that go unawarded. Sometimes students just aren't aware of the awards, other times the qualifying criteria is too rigid for even exceptional students to fit into. The Student Endowment Fund Award fits into neither of these categories, but still very few students apply for these awards.

Last year there were sixteen applicants for two awards. With such low odds it is conceivable that the recipients are not always the best qualified students at Erindale College.

This year the Student Endowment Fund has more money than ever — $6000.00. This means that four awards of $1500.00 will be received by four exceptional students. That is, students who are successful at academics while contributing to campus and/or community life through involvement in extra-curricular activities. The recipients must have a GPA of 3.0 or more, and must be involved, in some capacity, in campus and/or community organizations. The award committee is looking for people who put their talents and interests into a wide variety of mediums.

The awards will be based on involvement that occurred from September '86 to August '87. Likewise, the GPA that is relevant is the '86-87 winter session GPA. Thus, the award is not open to first year students.

All other full-time students are eligible, including those that graduated in 1987.

This award is funded by the students. Starting in 1983 all full-time students began to give $5.00 per year to the Student Endowment Fund Award.

The Selection Committee is composed of three undergraduate full-time students and two Alumni. The Registrar, Dr. McCormick and Jill Watson serve on the committee as ex-officio (non-voting) members.

The deadline for applications is Friday November 27th, at four o'clock. Students can pick applications up at ECSU, the Registrar's Office, or the Awards Office (rm 3094a).

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Fiscal irresponsibility

The Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) has grossly overspent on its U of T (read Homecoming) float budget.

The original budget was set at $1,000. ECSU spent $2803.59 on the massive float that won the parade on October 24. ECSU managed to spend $1,803.59 more than its budget, a 180% increase.

The directors argue that the intangible benefits to the college outweigh the blown budget. They fail to point out that their financial situation is precarious, and that they will be asking for an increase in the student levy next spring.

If it fails to be fiscally responsible in all its projects, how can ECSU justify asking for more money? Also, $2,800 for approximately eighty students to have fun and ensure a victory in a parade that has very little impact on the St. George campus (although it has a great impact at Erindale) is ludicrous. The money could be better spent in many different ways.

The university has parted with tradition and changed Homecoming to the community-based event U of T Day. The tradition of winning the parade originates from Erindale, not downtown. The St. George campus does not seem to care who wins the competition. This general lack of interest is clearly indicated by the fact that both *The Varsity* and *the newspaper* neglected to mention that Erindale had won.

medium II supports the float concept and the spirit that it creates, but we cannot support fiscal irresponsibility as a means to winning a float parade.

Beauties and Beasties

Linda Frum for braving an obviously hostile audience last Monday evening in the Meeting Place. The woman has absolutely no problem with facing her detractors, and supporting her arguments.

Frum also took the time to speak to ***medium II*** about her book, and accepted an invitation to visit a residence for tea. Both times she was forced to defend her statements about Erindale.

Frum wanted to make it clear that she felt what she wrote was generally positive. She said that she liked Erindale. The lady certainly has guts.

The same Linda Frum for refusing to admit that some of the facts in her book were erroneous , and that therefore she was misrepresenting Erindale. One can admire her fortitude, but cannot forgive her obvious lack of research into our institution.

What makes her an expert, anyway?

L E T T E R S

Scarborough student supports shuttle bus incidental fee

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for your November 3 editorial on the U. of T. shuttle bus service - too often this issue is ignored until S.A.C. elections come about.

Being a Scarborough student I agree that $7.50 would be a small price to pay for a year of shuttle bus service. With the current Scarborough bus fee being $1.50 per ride, about $60 a month, this fact becomes obvious.

Those who do not use this service may disagree, particularly those at the St. George campus ("what is there to see in Scarberia, even if it is free?").

However, many Scarborough campus students express enthusiasm at the prospect of free service because it would mean easier access to the St. George and Erindale campuses for those who have never seen, or are not aware of what either campus has to offer. (ie.: Hart House, The Blind Duck, etc.)

Currently, because the fare is so high, many students [at Scarborough] opt for a T.T.C. Metropass and take the regular transit, which means reduced services and price increases - a vicious circle.

It is obvious that an incidental fee is a fair solution, it should be "up to the University to ensure access to all of its campuses", and an extra $7.50 a year makes more sense than cutting out the service altogether - after all, Scarborough and Erindale are a part of the U. of T. and ending this segregation has to start somewhere!

Yasmin Lim

medium II week at a glance

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Hey, should be done by 11, that means bed by midnite! Thanks guys (and gals!)

Canadian universities"by no means world class,"says Frum

by Dana Warmington

Linda Frum author of *Linda Frum's Guide to Canadian Universities* was questioned by Erindale students last Monday night, who pointed out that some information concerning Erindale is inaccurate in her book.

Frum, Anna Porter, and Angela Ferrante presented their latest books at last Monday's meeting of the University Women's Club of Mississauga.

A crowd of club members and some students gathered in the Meeting Place to listen to the Canadian authors speak and answer questions.

Frum's guide was the first book presented. She said that the book will "help people to recognize the state that our universities are in."

Although Frum believes Canadian universities are good, "they are by no means world class", she said.

"To be a really good school there should be a newspaper that comes out frequently, with lots of stuff to read in it." And, in addition to that, Frum said there should be dozens of options on the page, "that says what's going on today".

After the speeches, in answer to the students' questions, Frum said that when people see what is written about them they think, "I wish they wouldn't say things like that".

"Sometimes things are very painful to see in print, so instead of dealing with the print you then go to the journalist and say,"Gee, I think instead of spending two days here, you should have spent a month", Frum said.

"I was here in February", she said, adding that she didn't know where the idea that she came to Erindale during the summer originated.

"I read that Mr. Morton said that I was here in the summer except that we had an interview right in his own office", Frum stated. She estimated that she had visited during student council elections, saying, "I remember it well".

Frum's guide suggests that Erindale is located in Etobicoke, and that the College "guarantees every first-year student a place in residence", which is contrary to fact. Erindale is in Mississauga, and residence does not offer this guarantee.

She also quotes residence fees as being between $2900 and $3600 when if fact they are about $1650.

Frum said that there might, "have been some changes," since she conducted her research.

Later, she admitted there are no plans to make corrections in the book, despite the fact that it is entering its third printing.

She said that her most embarrasing error was describing the Rocky mountains in great detail from a window of UBC. In fact, the mountain range she was describing was the Gold Coast.

photo: Stephen Parry

Too sensitive: Author Linda Frum says that Erindale students, like many others, have overreacted to her new book

The second speaker was Ferrante, assistant managing editor of "*MacLeans*" magazine. She co-authored *Out of Iran*, which is about Sousan Azadi's escape from the Ayatollah's regime in Iran.

Porter said of her novel, *Mortal Sins*, "I tried to write a novel with real people. Real people have personal histories, and they have friendships."

After the meeting, a book signing and sale was held in the Art Gallery.

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Fed. government is out of control: Libertarian

"Tax and tax. Spend and spend." - Ronald Reagan

I'll admit that I am not the U.S. president's biggest fan. Sadly, though, this quotation epitomizes how all levels of government in this country behave.

The federal government can be aptly described as a big money machine that is out of control. Look at the list.

There is the "sacred trust" of universally accessible social programmes, the abandoned Neilson task force to cut spending, the abandoned Forget report on overhauling unemployment insurance, and Crown corporations such as Air Canada, Petro-Canada and Canadian National, which have yet to be privatized.

Provincially, we have an economy which has grown faster and longer than anywhere else in Canada. However, last year when growth was in the 5% range, the Ontario government loosened its purse strings by over 11%!

Now let us look at U of T. Common opinion has it that this institution is badly underfunded. Why? We already saw that governments cannot seem to spend money fast enough.

Guest Column

Steve Sherwood

The answer is private fundraising. Also contrary to popular belief, is that business should have a greater role in education. After all, I presume that most people seek higher education to better their own careers, and by extension, self-fulfillment.

What would business get today if it were to invest its money in the University?

It would find its money going to a school that is rife with socialist instructors who pan the market system, expound theoretical as opposed to practical principles, and students whose only relation to the real world is working under looming deadlines to submit assignments on time.

Next level - SAC (Students' Administrative Council). How do interest-free "loans" to its employees, multi-thousand dollar losses on projects and compulsory medical insurance sound?

ECSU's spending ways are held back only by its smaller scope of authority. But, before someone thinks that I am unable to find a bone of contention to pick with this group, let me ask you to save this column.

Keep it until March, when it is election time again, and listen for this ever popular theme from all candidates - "I promise more activities at Erindale. More social events. More gatherings.

What you will not hear is, "and all I need is your money to do it."

Steve Sherwood is a staunch Libertarian, and is currently organizing the Erindale College Libertarian Association.

The Union, their secrets, and our money

There were a lot of things about which I could have written this week: Linda Frum and her errors, Response to Renewal, parking (wouldn't that be original?), or even Robert Kaplan and the Liberals, who despite being more mixed up than any other party, are now ahead in the polls by seven per cent.

I even had a positive column to write, but alas, it must wait, because as usual there is something that is gnawing my brain. Negativism? I don't think so, but I'll let you be the judge.

For three weeks ***medium II*** staff have been asking ECSU for the price tab on Homecoming. The response has been, "The receipts are not in yet."

Well, miraculously, the statistics which were unavailable last Friday, were suddenly being discussed in a heated discussion at an ECSU meeting last week (ie. a director slipped.)

The discussion focused on the funding of the Senior Citizen's Club at Erindale. A proposal was made to give them $75. Being a club of only about 20 members, some ECSU Directors, including President Richard Gray and V.P. Administration Stan Yep, felt the money was too much.

Then in public, with ***medium II*** people present, Shelley Arnott, External Director, asked why ECSU could spend almost $3000 on eighty students at Homecoming but not

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$75 on Erindale's seniors.

Well, didn't the jaws drop.

Apparently, ECSU didn't plan on telling us or the student body how much they spent.

I won't even discuss the merits or faults of spending that kind of money for Homecoming when this college has so many other needs. (See editorial on page five.)

Well, ain't it funny how a week changes things? Now they are all more than willing to tell us about how wonderful Homecoming was, and that so much of the junk left over can be reused. Interesting, but there has been stuff left over from other years, that I can recall, and that has not stopped increasing extravagance annually.

Well, isn't that special?

The fact of the matter is that they practically tripled their budget on the event, if you assume their "original" budget of $1000, rather than the $1500 "altered budget" that came about a few weeks later.

The most they've ever spent before is $1000 according to Stan Yep.

Nobody will take direct responsibility for it, and for several weeks they just hoped we'd forget about it.

Well we didn't. I spoke to a number of them, all who asked me not to quote them, so I won't.

Suffice to say it is generally agreed upon at the Union whether they admit it or not, thay they were wrong.

That's fine, we all make mistakes.

Avoiding concerned students who wanted to know about it and playing "dumb," however, even if all the receipts were not in, but the total cost was pretty well known, is misleading, disappointing, and unacceptable action from a council who's motto is '87-88 Better than Ever'.

More expensive than ever, maybe.

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FEATURES

Strange relation

The love affair o Erindale Colle and Linda Fr

photo: Derrick Hempel

Linda Frum: the target of numerous Erindale barbs these days

by Dana Warmington

People have been screaming about her for about a month now. Last Monday, she showed up at Erindale to promote her book, *Linda Frum's Guide to Canadian Universities*.

Yes, folks, this is Linda Frum.

A graduate of McGill University, the twenty-four year old Frum's journalistic career had its origins in *McGill Magazine* which generated controversy even then.

She started this newspaper at McGill University when she was in her third year there. This venture "came mostly out of a sense of resentment and anger I had that there was only one student paper on campus. They would only tolerate one set of views", said Frum.

"There really wasn't a guidebook for high school students to help them select a school."

Frum labels herself as "small-c conservative", and this conservative outlook was reflected in *McGill Magazine*. The idea of a conservative newspaper in the '80's was sufficient for Frum's endeavour to be labelled "radical" and "undesirable".

"Writing is developing into something that I really do enjoy. When I graduated from McGill in the spring of '84 I really had no sense of what I was going to do", she said.

Frum said that she grew up in a family where a great deal of value was placed on being able to express yourself. "I'm just one of those people who always feels the need to comment," she smiled. "She's a big-mouth", added Ed Hore, the cartoonist for the book.

Frum explained that she is a curious person, that she is involved with her family, and she loves to talk. "I'm a good talker," she said. "I come from a family of talkers, there's no question."

About her book, she said that writing and talking are two different skills, and writing is harder. Writing the book was "definitely tough", she said.

Linda Frum has not suffered from lack of publicity in past weeks, surrounding her book. She wrote the book on the advice of Anna Porter, publisher with Key Porter Books. I think as an experienced publisher, [Porter] saw that there was a hole in the market. There really wasn't a guidebook for high school students, to help them select a school," Frum explained in an interview with ***medium II***.

Many people use the book not to select a school but to read Frum's candid and often scathing remarks about universities. A number of the comments are quotes Frum selected from "thousands of conversations with students, teachers, administrators and alumni across the country".

A second year student at University College of Cape Breton is quoted as saying, "none of us would be here if we could afford to be somewhere else". A Concordia student allegedly said "you never stop feeling like you'd rather be at McGill".

An Erindale student is said to have given this quote: "I'm jealous of the people downtown. I mean, here you are getting this degree that says you went to the University of Toronto. But nobody's grandfather went here. You can't help feeling gypped".

Frum, who said she thought her blurb on Erindale wasn't that bad, explained her hopes for the book at a recent meeting of the University Women's Club of Mississauga. "Most of all", she said, "I wanted to convey the idea that this country is full of interesting and exciting universities".

Canadians, in Frum's opinion, only think of the options "right in front of our face and we don't think about what else is out there". She said that she has received a very strong reactions from students and administrators because her book helps people to recognize the state Canadian universities are in.

"I wanted to convey the idea that this country is full of interesting and exciting universities."

"Whenever I go to a campus and I am barraged by students with 'how could you say this about us' and 'how dare you not mention that we are the Harvard of the North and the greatest school ever created in history', I hope to remind them that our universities could be a lot better", she said.

Evidently, the University of Toronto, and Erindale specifically, has not been the only school to feel outrage at Frum's book. But within U of T there have been not only hurt feelings but disgust at the inaccuracies in the guide.

"Linda Frum's concept of Erindale is outdated", said St. George student, Barbara Bedont. This student was surprised to read that at U of T "no one cares whether you live or die", or that people swear at you if you ask to borrow notes. "It's never happened to me," she said.

Frum said that at a downtown party a student is ashamed to admit he belongs to Erindale College. This may have become the truth for some students who have read her book. "She doesn't really seem to bring out the more pleasant aspect of Erindale", said second-year Erindale student Pompy Liddar.

Dr. McCormick, Erindale Registrar, said that since 1983, "we have been up 33% in first choices in the above 70%-average range".

"1503 students choose Erindale first over all choices at any Ontario University within the faculty of Arts and Sciences", McCormick said. In the 87 admissions cycle 779 were said to have picked Erindale first and around 570 were admitted.

"The problem with Linda Frum", McCormick said, "is her research is old".

In the interview, Frum said, 'Every year Erindale seems to gain a number of students who check it off as their first choice, and that goes up all the time. Maybe by the year 2000, it is quite possible that the only people admitted here at Erindale are people who put it first, the way they do at Trinity".

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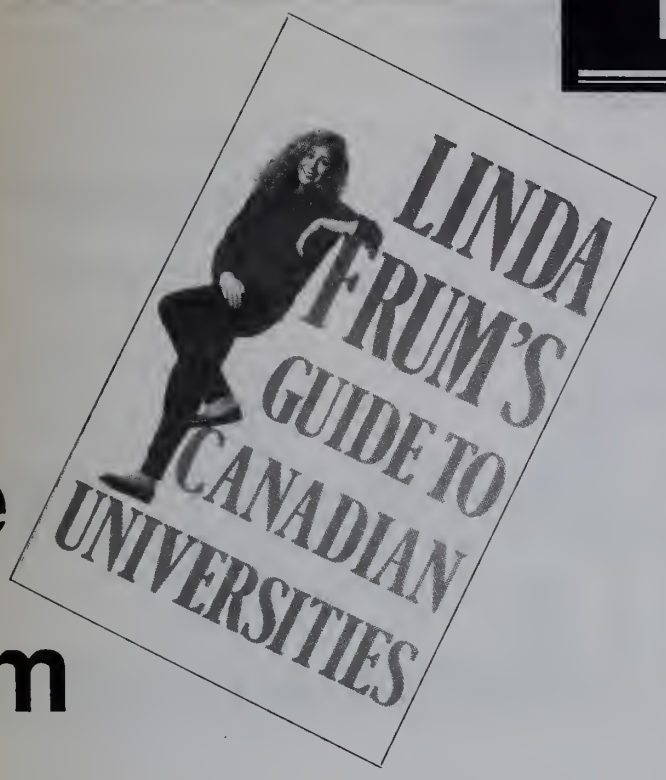

dents who live under the shadow of feelings of inferiority. I think that at U of T it is probably particularly acute at Scarborough and Erindale. I think that is the administration's fault," she explained.

Frum believes that Simcoe Hall created spill-over campuses that were placed in convenient suburbs where people could get to them. "They said we'll have cut rate admission standards, and this was all premeditated. They weren't even ashamed of it", she said.

Although that was a long time ago, Frum said that images take a long time to change. She denies that she is perpetuating that image by writing it down. "I'm reporting a true feeling that exists here," she said.

photo: Stephen Parry

Barba- oops! - Linda Frum at Erindale last week.

Of mountains and molehills

So, Erindale College merits three paragraphs in a handbook of Canadian universities.

Not only that, but the author got her facts wrong. Admission standards, residence costs, and location of the college were all incorrect. Hey, we are not in Etobicoke, do you hear?

So what.

It seems to me that Linda Frum has hit a raw nerve at Erindale. Not only was the Erindale community shell-shocked and outraged by this unprovoked assault, but newspapers of no less a stature than the Mississauga News and the Toronto Star saw fit to report on Erindale's righteous indignation.

As if it really matters.

Opinions were formed about this woman's book before it was even seen and comments were made based on hearsay and second hand information. What was it that Erindale leaped out at and picked up on?

The thing that was immediately pushed into people's faces was that Erindalians are "gypped". Having read the book, and thus saving you the trouble of buying it, I'd say that you have to be looking for insults if the sentence in which that word was placed is considered an insult or affrontery of any kind.

The behaviours of a paranoid are indeed interesting to observe. Just look at Erindale. I am writing not to praise Ms Frum, nor to condemn her. I just can not believe that

Derrick's debate

Erindalians can be so insecure.

We attend a good college at a good university, there can be no doubt about that. However, we do have to suffer the slings and arrows of downtown's attitude towards us. Why? Simply because it has been like that since the beginning of time. The existing perception that Erindale was set aside, along with Scarborough, as a dump-site for the less-desirables, read lower marks, has stung us for quite a while. If Simcoe Hall really wanted collegiate equity, which it doesn't, it would have the same admission standards right across the board. And that includes Trinity and University College, too. It is a built-in, systemic snobbery, as it now stands.

In the final analysis, it does not make a difference what Linda Frum has written about Erindale. Her inoffensive description - factual errors notwithstanding - actually paints Erindale in a favourable light. Really. And you can trust me as a reliable source of 'second hand information'. She actually makes a lot of other places sound a lot worse than Erindale.

The reaction was an overreaction. Can't we just sit back and put a little perspective into our lives? Maybe we should stop worrying so much about what downtown thinks about us and concentrate on ourselves.

I mean, gosh, we won Homecoming four years in a row now, doesn't that prove something?

miscellaneous

A conversation with Linda Frum can have a tendency to roam. During her interview with ***medium II****, she managed to fit in a few words about women and their role in society. Let's see if it jives with her description of herself as a small-c conservative.*

[Ed. Yes, I know that you care.]

"It's funny being a woman in the late 80's, these definitions are always changing. It's so hard to say what a feminist is. I think that I expect to be treated equally, I expect to be given things that any man would, I expect to be paid as well. I have as much ambition as any man I know. My parents certainly expect the same from me as they do my brother. So my expectations are that women are equal to men. There are other issues. I also believe that God created two sexes for a reason. There sometimes makes sense to divide labour a certain way. I enjoy being a woman, and if I'm able to say I enjoy being a woman then presumably I can see certain things that belong in the realm of femininity that I value and would like to preserve."

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New comedy at Erindale Theatre

by Bob Coulter

Are you sick of being bored? Are you tired of the same old routine week after week?

If so, come and see *We All Have to Live With Our Lives*, the new comedy by Green Mountain Ape, at the Erindale College Theatre.

Some Like It Snowy, the show put on last spring by Green Mountain Ape (then known as The Funny Guys), was praised in ***medium II*** as being "some of the silliest, warped and thankfully original comedy to be written and performed by an amateur comedy troupe from any institution."

And the new show is no different. From the satire of "Good Golly It's Ollie" to the ridiculousness of "Mr. Booze" to the provocativeness of "A Pregnancy", *We All Have To Live With Our Lives* explores new comedic frontiers.

It also answers many questions bound to turn up on exams: how can starvation be solved in the third world? Who is the laziest person in existence? What is a "gallant young murderer"?

Find out the answers to these questions, and laugh until you stop laughing, as the Green Mountain Ape present *We All Have To Live With Our Lives* at the Erindale Theatre on November 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 at 8 p.m., and on Tuesday Nov. 24 at 11 a.m.

Advance tickets are $2, and are on sale in the North Building.

A note from E.C.A.M.

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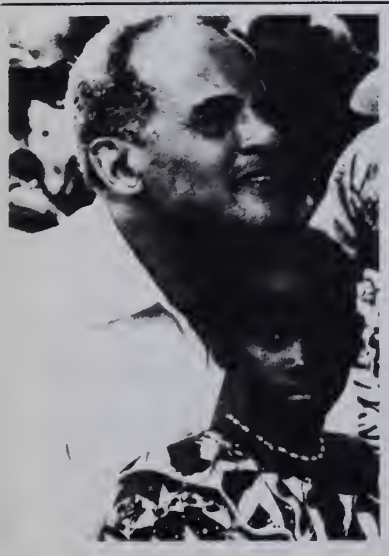
Monica Micallf
media director



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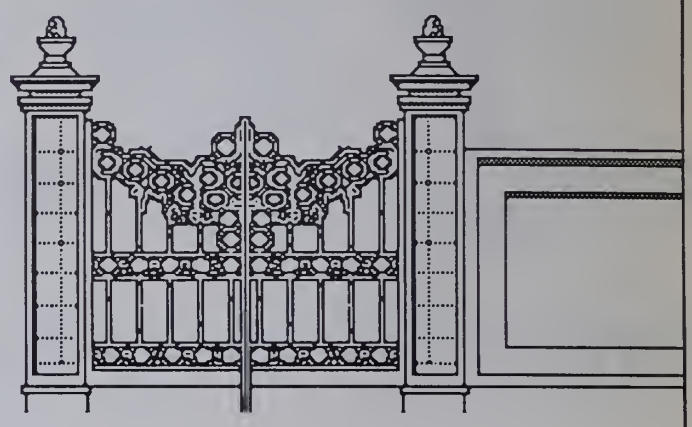

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3. Sting	Nothing Like The Sun
4. The Glory Chain	(single) Love Like Rain*
5. REM	Document
6. Robbie Robertson	Robbie Robertson*
7. INXS	Kick
8. Age of Chance	One Thousand Years ...
9. Saga	Wildest Dreams*
10. The Housemartins	The People Who Grinned ...
11. Tom Waits	Frank's Wild Years
12. Rita Chiarelli	(single) How Blue Can You Get*
13. Bourgeois Tagg	Yoyo
14. Bratty and the Babysitters	In a State*
15. The Bodeans	Outside Looking In
16. Pat Metheny	Still Life (Talking)
17. David Sylvian	Secrets of the Beehive
18. 10,000 Maniacs	In My Tribe
19. Al Dimeola	Tirami Su
20. Depeche Mode	Music For the Masses
21. Alta Moda	(single) Julian*
22. Shirley Eikhard	Taking Charge*
23. Brian Ferry	
24. Sherry Kean	Maverick Heart*
25. Jane Siberry	The Walking*

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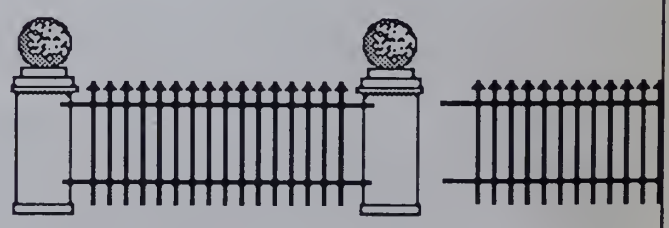

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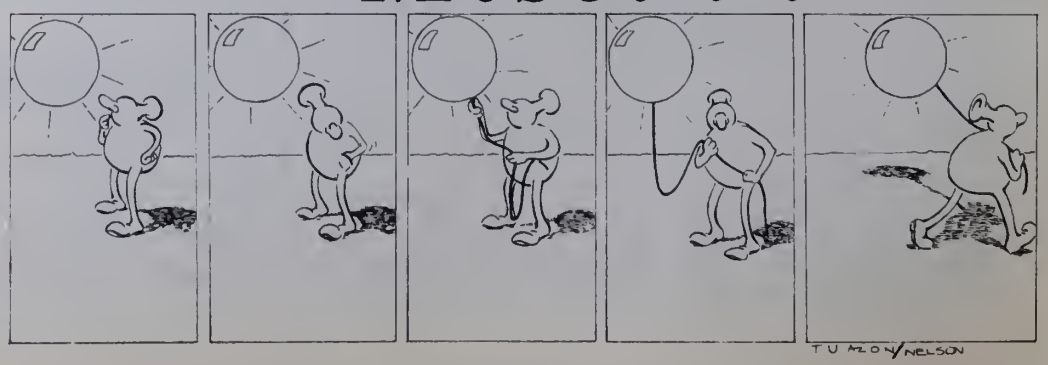

The Duck becomes Rocky Horror battleground

by Eddie Paiva

About the only way to describe the bedlam that went on at the Blind Duck last Friday night was "the Duck: A Rocky Horror Battleground."

Friday the 13th is the night that ordinary rational human beings fall prey to the pagan superstitious locked away in the recesses of their subconscious

However, this was no ordinary Friday the 13th. This was the night when Jason was resurrected once more in the form of over 250 screaming maniacs.

What was the cause of this severe behavioural disorder you ask? Simply put, this was the night that *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* involved the Duck. And it took no prisoners.

For those people out there who have never heard of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* there is but one question. What rock have you been hiding under for the last decade?

Dance floor space was at a premium at the Rocky Horror Picture Show

The film is the biggest cult classic created since the dawn of time. It is the ultimate form of interactive visual entertainment.

For those people expecting a review of the film, forget it. This film cannot be explained or reviewed, at least not without a PhD in the bizarre. The film must be experienced first hand to ever begin to comprehend it.

All that can be said is that the film includes a very colourful cast.

Tim Curry plays a transvestite Transylvanian who likes to 'pick' on his friend Eddie, played by Meatloaf, of course. In very uncharacteristic roles are Susan Sarandon (*Witches of Eastwick*) and Barry Bostwick.

Leaving the subject of 'Rocky Horror' for a brief moment, an honourable mention must be given to the "Rocky Hootyels". (Note: ***medium II*** apologizes if the spelling is incorrect. It is not in the dictionary.)

It is not easy to open up for this film but the band did not disappoint. this material was excellent, ranging from Simple Minds and U2 to Billy Idol.

The Band worked the crowd up into a perfect mood for the movie over a long set.

Finally at approximately 11 p.m., the long awaited moment had arrived. As soon as the projector started rolling tape, the hypnotic music of *Rocky Horror* took control of the crowd and turned it into an unruly mob of party animals.

This mass of humanity became as one all-powerful living distinctive being. Rice, newspapers, lighters, toast, and various other paraphernalia were shipped out on cue. The Duck became a battleground of meteoric proportions. no one was safe. The only shelter being the DJ booth.

Less than two hours after the battle had broken out, all the smoke had cleared. The projector had reeled through its last strip of celluloid to the tune of "Timewarp". The raving psychopaths had been released from their trance and returned once more to the realm of sanity. Well, at least most of them did.

Blind Duck staff and ECSU members could be seen sifting through the rubble in disbelief and assessing the damage. The establishment was rendered into a state of utter disarray. Translation: the joint was totalled.

Those worried about the Duck, don't panic. ECSU and staff members began operating feverishly on the Duck before the music had even stopped.

ECSU had gone all out in buying The Rocky Horror Show to Erindale. For a mere six dollars students were treated to a good band, a great cult movie and door prizes.

And let us not forget the *Rocky Horror* T-shirts valued at seven dollars.

The night was a fabulous success and hopefully it will become a yearly event. That is if we can afford the insurance premiums on the Blind Duck.

photos: Stephen Parry

Party: Some Picture Show fans even dressed up!

Rocky Hootyels: opened for the film.

The Hidden: moderately impressive time waster

by Gordon T. Barry

Have you seen *Starman*? How about The *Terminator*? And *E.T.*?

Well, if you have, you have more or less seen new guy Jack Sholder's film *The Hidden*, in which a destructive alien who has a penchant for the finer things in life: loud music, fast cars, and good-looking women.

The alien has no reservations about how he gets what he wants. He just gets it. Or else.

Now, in order to blend in he must take animal, primarily human, form. However, he has a tendency to put his human habitats through hell, and so finds it necessary to change bodies every thousand miles or when they begin to fall apart, whichever comes first.

The alien's recklessness has the cops on his tail every step of the way, along with another alien (a much more sociable one, also travelling incognito) who wants revenge for the deaths of his "wife" and "child".

I know what you're all thinking . . . a serious spoof of 'Plan 9 from Outer Space', right? A "Z" movie. Either mindless or laughingly bad.

Surprisingly, no. The "good guy" of the film, the vengful but gentle alien, is touchingly portrayed by Kyle MacLachlan, whose first role was that of the ruler in *Dune*. Michael Nouri is very good as the cop whom he persuades to aid him in his search, and the killer alien is portrayed by . . . well, several people.

The director does his best to blend an odd story with a serious approach and an occasionally hilarious attempt at humour. He succeeds.

"I'll cover you", cites a shaky lieutenant, gun in hand. Cracks his partner, recalling his friend's safety record, "I'd be safer if you didn't . . ."

One discouraging fact about this film is that the cops cannot seem to get it through their heads that gunshot wounds do not disturb this creature in the least. They just keep pumping pathetically away, hoping that he will drop, undaunted by the fact that the creature still walks and is blowing them away like flies. Perhaps if he runs out of blood, they reason, they are safe . . .

And we cannot forget the odd gross bit. The process of changing from body to body is a sight to behold. Problem is, it just does not happen often enough.

Despite this, the film can touch you at a deeper level, if you let it.

There really is a story beyond the superficial, and though it doesn't rate as high on emotion as *The Colour Purple,* it does have its moments.

MacLachlan's performance as the kind but slightly backward alien gives this film the boost it needs to raise it above mediocrity.

medium II gives *The Hidden* a **1/2. A moderately impressive timewaster. Otay.

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SPORTS

Drive for Mulock continues

by Bruce Seago

The Erindale Warriors men's football team advanced to the finals by defeating St. Michael's College, last Thursday, 13-0.

The semi-final game, played on Erindale's south field, was not one of the better games the team has played this year. It was enough though, to down the more inspired St. Mike's team.

The Erindale offense was, for the most part, unable to sustain any lengthy drives. As a result, the game was mainly a battle of the defenses.

Erindale's defense put in a solid effort and refused to allow St. Mike's any quality scoring chances.

The defense was anchored by strong performances from linebackers Andy Kim and Wayne Woodland, and defensive back Dean Fox put in a fine effort to ruin a number of pass attempts.

The Erindale offense managed only one major score; that on a 17 yard pass from Peter Andruski to Taufic Saliba. Saliba turned in an excellent performance to lead the offense.

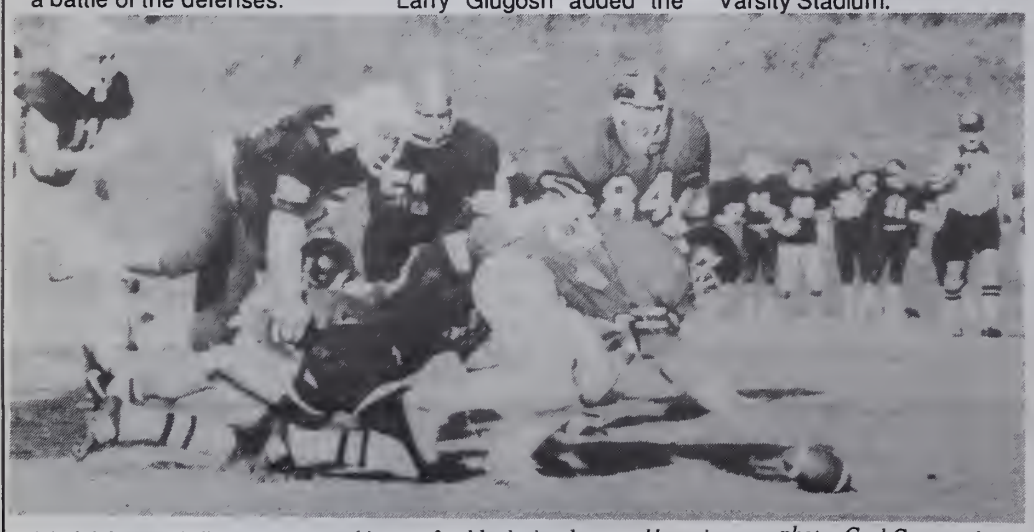
Larry Glugosh added the convert, as well as a pair of field goals from 32 and 13 yards.

Neither Erindale or St. Mike's were on the good side of the referees, as both teams racked up a number of penalties.

The victory though, puts Erindale in the final against Scarborough to fight it out for the Mulock Cup.

A stronger effort by Erindale will be needed, though, if the Mulock Cup is to be brought back to Erindale.

The championship game is Saturday, November 28 at Varsity Stadium.



Erindale's Dennis Power recovers his own fumble during last week's action. photo: Carl Cavannah

Lacrosse championships

by Kevin Hay

The Ontario University Field Lacrosse Association Championships were held November 7 and 8 on the Erindale College north and south fields.

Hosted by the U of T Field Lacrosse Club, the tournament was a success in terms of facilities, planning, lodging and level of competition.

McMaster defeated the mighty Brock 17-15 in the gold medal game. Carleton captured the bronze with a 12-9 win over Western.

The championship game was one of the best field lacrosse matches seen in the province this year; featuring a blend of scoring, hitting, playmaking and sheer intensity.

Brock was 19-0 in OUFLA play prior to the game, but Mac, led by Ed Comeau and Rob Hanna, pulled off the upset of the year.

The bronze medal game was less spectacular, but as competitive; as Carleton and Western played a more grinding style of lacrosse.

On Saturday, our U of T club faced Carleton to determine who would advance to the bronze medal game. U of T, with some bench strength, but hurting badly on defence, drew first blood.

They increased the lead to 8-3, but Carleton stormed back with four third quarter goals, after winning four face-offs.

It was a dogfight from that point on. U of T held a slim 10-9 lead with less than a minute remaining. Carleton then tied the game with six seconds left, and won it in sudden-death overtime.

Talk about heartbreakers! The versatile Brett Sanderson, a major factor all year, scored three and assisted on two more. The battle-weary Ian Botnick also scored a hat-trick and assisted on one. Dave Doorey had a strong game with two goals and an assist.

Kevin Dowling also played well with a goal and an assist. Eric Herron scored the most 'innovative' goal of the game. With his back to the goal, he threw it over his head and between the goalie's legs.

Only six seconds prevented it from being the game winner. Due to career prospects, this was head coach Ken Jones' swan song to lacrosse.

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Action from the OUFLA championships.

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Women's soccer falls in semi's

by Marian Boer

The last two games for the women's soccer team were played last week.

Erindale beat Scarborough in the quarter final game on Monday by a score of 3-0.

Erindale was strong from the start of the game; controlling the play. Muddy field conditions forced both teams to work hard, making a good passing game difficult.

The first goal of the game was scored by Lisa Gregory. Again, field conditions made play difficult with four of the Erindale players making contact with the ball before it finally passed by the Scarborough goalie.

The second goal of the game was also scored in the first half.

Left inner, Lisa Landry, charged through the Scarborough defence to give Erindale a 2-0 lead.

Good defence in the second half, kept Erindale in the lead. The Scarborough goalie was kept busy with repeated Erindale attempts to score.

An unexpected shot by Sheryl Morgan from the left side of the field sent the ball into the upper right hand side of the net, out of the goalie's reach.

This strong performance by the team moved Erindale into the semi-final game against St. Mike's.

Despite the confidence inspired by Monday's game Erindale was unable to overcome St. Mike's.

Wednesday's game was a fast one, putting both teams to the test. St. Mike's scored early in the first half, the only, and what turned out to be, the winning goal of the game.

Despite repeated attempts of the Erindale forwards to push the ball up, St. Mike's defence allowed few shots on net.

According to the Erindale coach, the women became dispirited in the second half and did not play up to their capacity.

This game ended the season for the Erindale women, leaving St. Mike's to go on to the finals to play Meds.

The soccer season for the women hasn't been the most inspiring one for the team this year. The team has consistently out-played the opposition, but was unable to come up with many wins.

The season has been and enjoyable one, however, and the women have shown Erindale to be a contender in the fight for the championship.

Coach Sue Thomas says the majority of the team will be back to play next year and she is looking forward to an even better, more successful season.

Warriors vs. Stickmen final

by Kevin Hay

Under the watchful eyes of Athletic Director Dr. Bob Ryckman, the Erindale College lacrosse team defeated New College in Division I semi-final action on Nov. 10.

Led by Paul McShane with a well-earned hat trick, rookie Mark Botnick with a veteran goaltending effort; and a pair of goal-posts, Erindale triumphed 12-6.

Darryl Brockie, Eric Herron and Fred Hoffman played well and each added a pair. Andy Kim, returning from injury, made a nice end to end rush, and drove in another marker.

Glenn Moore showed excellent hustle and also notched one. Kevin Dowling, playing a more defensive, set-up role than usual, also had one.

The Warriors meet the St. Mike's stickmen tonight (Nov. 17), and tomorrow in the Division I finals at Hart House at 8 p.m. If a third game is needed, it will take place Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

The Erindale/St. Mike's lacrosse, rivalry is one of the most intense in all of interfac sports. The games will feature some excellent lacrosse, and the action will be fast and rough. Check it out!

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Erindale downs Meds to win field hockey championship

by Marian Boer

The Erindale women's field hockey team played the final and championship game of the season last Thursday against Meds.

Meds is a strong team and the game was a fast one with strong drives and frequent shots on the Erindale net.

The Erindale women showed themselves to be a match for Meds, however, winning the game 1-0. Scoring the game's only goal was right inner Kim Sutherland.

Erindale's offence, comprised of Martha Clancy, Julie Cole, Kim Sutherland and Terry Ryan, were a strong force keeping the Meds goalie on her toes.

Halfbacks Holly Lucas, Leslie Trounce and wingers Kim Cyr and Marian Boer fed the ball to the center, but despite this strategy Meds kept Erindale to only one goal.

Goalie Mona Jones demonstrated excellent goaltending ability in the second half of the game.

Erindale's defence, Cindy Lee and Nasrin Mohamed, also gave the team their best in this half.

Meds came out stronger than ever, not allowing the Erindale team to rest, and determined not to give the championship up without a fight.

Unable to play with the team in the final game, due to illness and injury were Patti Allan and Jenny McMallum.

Coach, Sue Thomas, has done an excellent job with the team this year. Starting the season the season with little knowledge about the game, she has enabled the team to bring the championship back to Erindale. The season has been a satisfying for coach and players alike.

Rugby season ends

by Mike Kachanovsky

On Wednesday, November 11, Erindale's Division I rugby Warriors were defeated in a tough battle at Scarborough.

The loss occurred in the first round of the playoffs and ended hopes for a championship this season. The game was an excellent match-up throughout, with the issue still in doubt up to the last minute of the game.

Early on it appeared Erindale had the game well in hand. A golden opportunity was missed as the Erindale side were prevented from downing the ball in the Scarborough end zone in the early minutes.

The team continued the pressure and were rewarded with a try later in the game to lead 4-0, as Ian Fraser downed a ball carried in by the hard driving scrum.

Scarborough then rallied to tie with a try of their own, and took the lead on a successfully kicked convert, putting Erindale on the short side of a 6-4 margin. Late in the half however, a great solo effort by stand-out Cormac McCarthy resulted in the Warriors being awarded a penalty try due to obstruction in the Scarborough end zone by a scrambling defence.

The first half ended with Erindale leading 8-6.

It appeared Erindale was well on the way to a victory, solidly in control of the game. Scarborough came out in the second half better organized and drove up the field for a quick try. Having successfully kicked the convert, they left Erindale only a try from evening the score.

Despite an extra effort by the Erindale side the time slowly expired with the score unchanged. Just before the end of the game Scarborough capitalized on some sloppy tackling and put the game out of reach with another try.

The final score was 16-8.

The intensity of the game was such that several minor skirmishes broke out during the game, and there was no love lost between these two teams.

Erindale was well represented and gave a good account of themselves. Though the victory was not to be, congratulations are in order to the team and coach Brian Harper for a season well played.

Div. I hockey team downs St. Mike's

by Stuart Hunter

"When we're good, we are very good. But when we're bad... well, you know the rest," explained coach Dan Barret following last Thursday evening's division I hockey game between Erindale and St. Mike's.

In this case the Warrior's revealed that they can in fact play Barret's disciplined style of hockey effectively. Erindale handed St. Mike's a convincing 4-0 defeat behind some superb goaltending by rookie Brent Kilner.

The Warriors now sport a 3-2-0 record on the season.

Rich Loek, John Mrozek, Brent Johnston and Brett Sanderson scored for the warriors, who put on an awesome offensive display. In fact, they managed 43 shots during the 40 minute game.

Kilner's stellar performance drew praise from manager Neil McKeown. The usually reserved McKeown stated, "Brent uses his catching glove a great deal. He reminds me of Ozzie Smith out there, except that every time he catches the puck he throws it into the crowd and does a back flip. Why does he keep asking me about batting practice?"

Erindale took advantage of several man advantage situations in the first period before Loek scored from a scramble in front of the net. It was his second of the season.

The team continued to forecheck with tenacity, and its hard work resulted in Mrozek's third of the season at 10:51.

With just seconds remaining in the first period, Sanderson had a shot deflect off his glove into the empty St. Mike's net.

"I'm not sure whether the puck went in off Bertha or Gertha," explained a pleased Sanderson. "The important thing is that it went in and the Palm sisters played a big game", he added.

Midway through the second period, Erindale closed out the scoring with an excellent effort by Kevin Dowling. Dowling carried the puck the entire length of the ice, before deking a St. Mike's defender and passing to a streaking Brent Johnston, who deposited the puck into the net.

"The team played a solid game," said Mike Kalapacca, spokesman for a rather small Erindale contingent who witnessed the somewhat ragged affair from the press box. "However, some things haven't changed - Veinpel still makes us all sick and Kevin Dowling still looks like Papa Smurf. Speaking of Smurfs, one of the St. Mike's Smurfs delivered a solid body check to Dennis Power - but I think Dennis just lost his footing".

Power, who had a rough night, found himself caught in the revolving door between the penalty box and the ice.

"I think it would really help Dennis if he took his skate guards off," said Coach Barret. "Once I explained to him that the maintenance crew hadn't installed a urinal in the penalty box, he played a good game. However, by that time he had been ejected from the game for being assessed too many penalties," added Barret.

Next Thursday evening the Warriors take on the ever-competitive engineering squad.

Last time these two teams played, the Engineers defeated Erindale 3-1. Game time is 9 p.m. - get there early to reserve the best seats.

Football women defeated

by Mona Jones and Bessie Anastopoulos

The Women's flag football team met up with St. Michael's College on a cold, frosty morning at Erindale on Tuesday, November 10, for the championship final

The game began with Erindale's Annik Seguin kicking the ball deep into St. Mike's zone. Playing very well offensively, St. Mike's second play of the game turned into a 40 yard touchdown, baffling Erindale's defense, who were not prepared for the speedy sprinter.

Erindale's offense was then put to work. They moved back down field, but failed to connect on key passes due to St. Mike's tight defense.

Erindale turned the ball over to St. Mike's, who were successfully shut down by Erindale's defense as the first half came to an end.

During half time, Erindale's coach Lani Lee, displayed her excellent coaching abilities in getting the women to settle down as the game was being played at a very high tension level.

The Erindale women began the second half receiving the ball. They marched down field to the 20 yard line, however the attempted touchdown toss was unsuccessful.

St. Mike's then had another successful pass where they gained 30 yards. However, St. Mike's next pass was intercepted by Gracie Loiacono who ran for a potential touchdown, but was called back when one of her flags had fallen off.

Erindale again moved down field to the 20 yard line. With three plays remaining in the game, Erindale felt the pressure. The first play was incomplete. The second play had Erindale being called back 5 yards for an offensive offside. The final play of the game saw Mona Jones toss the "Hail Mary" to Gracie Loiacono who was in the end zone, however St. Mike's applied the pressure and the pass was incomplete.

Thus, the game ended with St. Michael's College victorious over Erindale with a 6-0 score.

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An Erindale receiver hauls in a pass against St. Mike's.